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ORGANIZATION OF

REPUBLICANS FOR

1924 BEGINS SOON

Regional Conferences To Take Place

At Boston, Denver, New York

and Cincinnati-Other

Meetings Planned

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Prelimin-

ary organization work for 1924 Repub-

lican campaign to be started within

the next few weeks in several regional

chairmen to be held at various points

throughout the country. The first will

be next Tuesday in Boston. Adams

said that neither party policy nor can-

didates would be discussed and the

only purpose would be to bring the

national organization and state work-

ers into cooperation. He said "the pur

pose is to have the organization of af-

they are turned over to the new na-

the next national convention." O

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cinnati with party leaders from/

Kentucky, Tennessee and West

Chicago, Denver and on the 12.

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NATIONAL COOPERATION

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CITY TURNED OVER TO VISITING BANKERS TODAY

REPRESENTATIVES OF GROUPS TEN AND ELEVEN HOLD THEIR ANNUAL **CONVENTION IN MIDDLESBORO**

One Hundred Visitors Here Today-Many From Pineville, Several From New York and Cincinmati-Good Speaking Program

BANQUET HELD TONIGHT AT HOTEL CUMBERLAND

here today, representing one of 'the are about one hundred visitors here, away during the war. many of them with their wives or ors' pleasure this afternoon.

Each banker, after registering at the hotel, registered with the convention industry is organized, in this way, secretary, giving his name, address, firm connected with, and his choice of go into the world markets and meet amusement for this afternoon, a ride over the mountains into the three states in the rights of the producer and the an excursion to Fern Lake, with boat- laborer, but what are we going to do ing and fishing, or golfing at the Coun-

The business session started about 9:30 e'clock this morning. W. R. Lay, cashier of the National Bonk of John A. Black of Barbourville, and president of Group Eleven, Kentucky Bankers' Association, presided at the meeting. The Rev. A. B. Reeves, pastor of the Christian church, gave the invocation, Mayor J. H. Keeney made a brief but impressive welcoming address, to which Don S Edwards, president of the National Bank of Loudon, responded.

After a few words of compliment on Middlesboro and Middlesboro hospitality, and of particular commendation concerning the city's hotel, Mr. Edwards spoke at some length on present day economic conditions, bringing out the question as to whether, if industries in this country kept on organizing and "blocing" and pooling, they would not find unlooked for difficulties competitive markets. Mr. Edwards did mission to insure the proper expendinot undertake to answer his question in full, however.

Is Reconstruction Over?

Mr. Edwards spoke of the case with which the banks of this section met the recent financial crisis when deposits shrank and accounts were slow and the whole country was hard pressed; Parent-Teachers' association is one of of the splendid way in which the banks got around the tobacco crop failure year before last in Central Kentucky and the coal slump in this section. Then he summed it up with the startling question, "But has the country really ever started on reconstruction?"

"Have we gone on caring all ills by increasing our currency, business profits and wages," asked Mr. Edwards, "til we have concluded there is no reconstruction? I think not. The last few weeks indicates that the balance of trade is turning against us, that we are buying more from foreign countries than we are selling them. Whenever the balance of trade turns definitely against us, we must have gold export, and I am interested to know the effect this will have on the country, acon-

Mr. Edwards went on to say that perity, was growing poorer when it tion which would make a uniform tax began to buy more than it sold. "We rate all over the state. A levy of forty are traveling on too extravagant a cents each for the city, county and plane," he said, "and our manufactur- state, is the proper proportion, he said. ing and production costs too much in He is in favor of taking the matter of Bernstadt, and W. D. Calvert of Corcan't eke out the difference in inter-

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Baraca Banquet, Baraca Hall, 7:30 building loan associations. **H**, p. m.

Bankers' Banquet, Hotel Cumberland grill room, 7 p. m.

Encampment No. 80 I. O. O. E. meeting, 7:30 p. m., I. O. O. F. Hall.

Royal Order of Lions regular meeting night.

"The Old Homestead." Manring Theatre, 7:30 and 9 p. m.

national competition, with bond issues. We can't spend what we make on automobiles and joy rides and then, in hard times, turn around and eat it,"

Profiteering -Persists

"Never was there a time when wages were better, employment steadier and conditions more seemingly prosperous, he continued. "But if we turn money The Kentucky bankers of Group Ten into luxuries, won't the time come and Group Eleven are in convention when we are out of any thing to do at high prices? I find as much profimost interesting assemblies this city teering now as during the war, and has played host to in some time. There it seems to me that competition got

"Now every thing is regulated by daughters. The Hotel Cumberland has groups or blocs," Mr. Edwards declar been given over to them as a conven-ed. "The burley tobacco growers, the tion and reception hall, as well as a fruit raisers, the skilled mechanic, place to eat and sleep. All Middlesboro even the day laborer, have learned the Kiwanians have put themselves and value of organization in getting the their cars at the disposal of the visit- price he wants for his product. The grain farmer is starving because he has not organized forces. When all of our where are we going to sell. We can't competition there. No one believes more in this situation?" And so Mr. Edwards left the question.

> O. D. Thomas of Lebanon, president of the Kentucky Bankers' Association, was the next speaker. He expressed JAIL SENTENCE bimself as being in favor of better FOR "PRINCE HENRY" any tonnage tax on coal. Coal lands should be taxed the same as agricultural lands, he said, and any form of excise which would retard the progress or hinder the development of the natural resources should not be levied.

For Good Roads And Schools

"Automobile owners wear out the roads and should pay for their building and up-keep," he said, after which he spoke in favor of a tax on gasoline or other tax that the motorists would

have to pay. He said nothing of politics so far as parties or candidates are concerned. He said if we would elect a real man when they came to seil in the world's for governor we would not need a comture of state funds:

He spoke at length on the importance of providing better schools in the state. "The remedy for all evils is found in the public schools," he stated, "if we have better schools we will have better citizens." Following this he paid a glowing tribute to womanhood. The the most important organizations the state, he said.

spent to run the government, but this does not compare with the amounts extravagantly_used by members of the fiscal courts over the state." He told of one county which made a \$250,000 appropriation for good roads and of how, after a two years' delay, the money was all gone and the roads were

not built. "Kentucky is second only to Penusyl-"but we are just now awakening to entered wholesale grocery business vania in natural resources," he said, find out what Jehovah has done for with interests at Louisville, Lexington

T. K. Helm Speaks on Taxes

Kennedy Helm, attorney for the Kentacky Bankers' Association, was the due to crooks and two to bad manageaddress was the importance of legisla-

the county and city. MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT | amount of taxable property by Ithane | morning session came to a close at be necessary. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ should be allowed some of the leniency which the state exhibits toward the

"We ask to be placed on a competi-

he said. W. W. Peavyhouse, Deputy Bank failures in Kentucky during the past the visiting bankers.

WOMAN BOND SELLER ATTRACTIVE VISITOR CONVENTION TODAY

One of the most interesting visitors at the bankers' convention today is Mrs. Ora Ferguson, salesman for the Fletcher American company, Louisville, Noies To Become Effective in 1927, the only woman bond salesman in the state, and one of the most successful bond salesman any where. She is here as a regular delegate to the convention. Mrs Ferguson is a particularly at REPARATION PLAN GIVEN tractive young woman in appearance, personality and conversation. Because of this and her ability to meet the men with whom she deals on equal terms she has won great success and' popularity. She does not capitalize ed to the entente and the United States the fact that she is a woman and uses governments today, provides a system neither the tactics of a vamp or a suffragette. She says that if she can not two hundred million marks annually. Tazewell, Tenn., W. H. Eppes, Clai- Louisville National Bank, Louisville; and National Committeemen and state sell her bonds on their merits and the want to sell them.

Mrs. Ferguson's business career began during the war when she volunteered to do office work for a Liberty Bond campaign. When it closed she was asked to accept permanent employment of the same sort. Realizing after predecessor ever had in a similar period. When her boss resigned she got his post and she is still at the work. making more friends and more sales

"Son Louisville Millionaire" Is Held

Conn.

For Perjury at Hartford,

By Assosiated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 7.-Harold C. Schwarm who attracted attention in Henry de Busigny de Bourbon." today millionaire at Louisville and Hopkinsattention at both places by his state ments during his stay.

VETERAN OF 101

"We hear a lot about the money Former Paymaster in Union Army-

Later In Wholesale Business

in Kentucky

By Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, June 7-Thomas Theo bold, hundred and one years old, paymuster in the Union army under General Sherman, is dead at his home here. He was born in Kentucky. Later he and Frankfort.

three years, be stated, three of them proper discretion.

nominating committee composed of A.

The banquet for the bankers will be FIRE THIS MORNING AT gia at 7 o'clock tonight in the Hotel Cumberland. This will probably be the tive basis with banks of other states." biggest meeting of the day. The program includes an address by Chas. N. Evans of the Fifth-Third National Bank, Cincinnati; an address by Earl Commissioner gave an instructive lec- S. Gwin, president of the Lincoln Bank 2:45 o'clock this morning. The fire ture on the duties of directors, their and Trust Co., Louisville; an address responsibilities and their relation to by Senator White L. Moss of Pinethe bank. There have been five bank ville; and three-minute addresses by

SECOND GERMAN **NOTE PROVIDES ANNUITY SYSTEM**

Pay Billion Two Hundred Million Marks Annually-Federal Railway as Guarantee

ENTENTE AND U.S. TODAY

By Associated Press

BERLIN, June .- Germany'samendatory reparations note, which was handof annuities estimated to total a billion If an international loan is not avail-

1927 and the number and amount de tional Bank of Kentucky, Louisville; pend entirely upon the degree of Ger- W. P. Johnson, Whitley National Bank, Siler, Bank of Williamsburg, Williamsmany's economic recovery as a guaran- Corbin; W J. Chesnut, First National burg; T. Scott Siler, Bank of Williamstee for annuities Germany would Bank, E. Bernstadt; Judge J. R. Samp- burg, Williamsburg; W. C. Faulkner, pledge the Federal railway system capitalized at ten billion marks and yielda few months that the money lay in the ing annual bonded impress of five hun- State Bank, Barbourville; Big Hensley tional Bank of Lebar, in, Lebanon; E. selling end of the game she went into dred billion marks. An additional two First State Bank, Manchester; H. C. Stinson, Whitley National Bank, Corthat. In her first three months as as- hundred million marks will be raised Miller, National Bank of John A. Black, bin, Miss Florence Bayless, First State tional committee when it is elected af sistant to the manager of the branch by increased customs duties. Germans of her house, she sold more than her ask that the proposition be submitted State Bank, Manchester; D. M. Allen, to the earliest imperial inquiry. It First State Bank, Manchester; Owen Edwards, National Bank, London; A. makes no mention of the Ruhr occupa- D. Thomas, President Kentucky Bank- N. Southerland, Oltizens Union Nationtion and indulges in no discriminations.

THREE CONVICTIONS IN CIRCUIT COURT

Grand Jury Brings Indictments, For Murder Against Five at Pineville This Week

PINEVILLE, June 7.-Indictments charging murder against five men were Bank and Trust Co., Middlesboro, Ky.; Insurance, Louisville, J. A. McDermott, returned by the grand jury into circuit court during the past week, and ance Co., Louisville; C L Boden, Geo. thur Swanner, First National Bank, E. petit juries. Both the murder indict. Jackson County Bank, McKee, Ky.; sel, Kentucky Bankers' Association, T. ments are set for immediate trial.

Albert Roark, Oliver Beach and Scott New York last summer as, "Prince Jackson were indicted for the murder McBryde, Jas. C. Wilson Co., Louisville ers' State Bank, London & R. K. Judy. of Arthur Gibson, porter at the L. & Dr. L. L. Robertson, president National National Bank of Middlesboro; W. E. began a thirty day sentence in the N. depot several weeks ago, and their Bank of Middlesboro, Middlesboro; Frazer, Citizens Bank and Trust Co county jail for perjury connected with trial set for Thursday, June 7, and Mrs. Ora Ferguson, Fletcher American Middlesboro, R. H. Hamm, Citizens statements regarding his identity when Marsh Clark and Dave Gaylor, negroes he married a New Britain young wom- indicted for the murder of Girt Roark Third National Bank, Cincinnati; J. L. zens Bank, Broadhead, Ky.; Harold an. Schwarm also reported to have and their trial set for Saturday June Figue, First National Bank, Harry G. Helm, Chemical National Bank, New represented himself as the son of a 9. All the men are in juil in default Smith, Secretary Kentucky Bankers As York. ville, Ky. He attracted considerable dicted, charged with kidnapping and robbing Bill (Fulk, a taxi driver an**c** his trial set for next week. The routine batch of indictments were returned but have not been announced.

DIES IN ST. LOUIS der of Charlie Wilson, on Greasy reak was convicted of marger and sentenced to life imprisonment in the penilentiary His attorneys have not announced whether they will appeal the case. Willie Hendrickson and Wil- By Associated Press tirst in the state was reported by a stabilization of civilization while at the the members to defer further work un- tween the ages of six months and six light by the activities of the county see, head of the National Council of band would like if possible to give mule stealing, was cleared.

tucky Bankers Association, was the ment. None of these failures would sparlin Bowman and Charles Laue tion should contribute its influence to under indictment for the munder of Fred Howard, and Governor Morrow W. R. Lay, chairman, appointed a has not yet appointed a special judge L. AND N. EMPLOYE AT LOYAL to hear the case. Attorneys for the M. Hyatt, Broadhead; W. H. Chesney, boys have stated that will ask for a change of venue as soon as the case ing and production costs too much in He is in tavor of taxing the market of bin. He appointed the following on comes before a new fudge. Attorneys 25, an employe of the L. and N. rail months practice cruise. The fleet con- his show windows where they will rethe resolutions committee: J. A. McDer in the resolutions commit he county and city.

Inasmuch as banks increase the most, Barbourville; Don C. Edwards, Jeffries try the case but the boys would Inasmuch as oanks increase the london and L. R. Hays of McKee. The not agree and an outside judge will low Loyal Monday night. He was which the Arkansas is the Hagship ing for the event continues daily. Pasmount of taxable property by financing session came to a close of the continues daily.

WILLIAMS' HOME-NO DAMAGE

A small blaze originating from a defective light wire caused the fire de-Henry Williams on Exteter avenue at in West Virginia. was extinguished before the fife engine arrived. With the exception of a it away. It will make an excellent damage was done.

WELCOME TO VISITING BANKERS

The Officers and Directors of the National Bank of Middlesboro and the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. extend to the visiting bankers of the 10th and 11th Districts a hearty welcome and the courtesies of their institutions and invite each one of you to visit our offices and make yourselves known.

L. L. Robertson, President, the National Bank of Middlesboro.

H. A. McCamy, President, Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

ROSTER OF BANKERS

borne County Bank, Tazewell, Tenn; E. E. Dill, Federal Reserve, Cleveland; reputation of her firm, she doesn't able for immediate capital payments. Billy Miller, Citizens Tylion National W. R. Lay, National Bank of John A. The annuities become effective in Bank, Louisville; E. B. Robertson, Na. Black, Barbourville; C C. Evans. First Vernon; Earl S. Guinn, Lincoln Bank Gibson Station; A. M. Hiatt, Citizens ville; H. A. McCamy, president Citizens tion, Louisville; F. C. Dorsey. Liberty Chas. I. Hubbard, New York Life Insur First State Bank, Barbourville; Ar-A. H. Mott, Burroughs Adding Ma- L. Losse, Burroughs Adding Machine chine Co., Knoxville, Tenn.; Col. R. J. Co., Knoxville; E. J. Williams. Farm-Co, Louisville; A. H. Their, Fifth Bank, Broadhead, J. W. Take, Citi-

Lee B. Stone, Citizens Bank, New sociation, Louisville; C. F. Leathers, conferences between chairman Adams National Bank, Barbourville; W. B. son, Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Mid- National Renk of John A. Black, Bardlesboro, Ky.; Geo. F. Tinsley, First bourville, W. W., Rubel, Marion Na-Barbourville; Dr G. R. Webb, First Bank, Rose Hill; M. A. Hughes, J. J. B. Hilliard Sons, Louisville; D. ers' Association, Lebanou, Ky.; B. B. al Bank, Louisville; A. P. Liebig, Na-Askew, Florence, Ala.; R. B. McKen-tional bank of Middlesboro, Middleszie, Bank of Mount Vernon, Mt. Vern-boro; Chas. N. Evans, Fifth-Third Naon; W. H. Davis, Peoples Bank, Mt. tional Bank, Cincinnati; W. P. Allen, and Trust, Louisville; Floyd Hann, Bank, Broadhead; D. B. Calvert, First City National, Knoxville; W. W. Peavy National Corbin; S. A. Philips, First house, Deputy of Banking Department, National, Corbin; H. T. Harris, First Frankfort, Ky.; Frank I. Dugan, presi- National Bank, Corbin; Jas. W. Stites, dent National Ban kof Kentucky, Louis Attorney Kentucky Bankers Associa-

ANCED BY COMMUNITY CHEST

however, some of these are reluctant to

WITH REGIMENT IN EUROPE

ity Chest fund.

LOCAL BAND MAY BE FIN-HARDING URGES WORLD COURT Efforts to have the Middlesboro band

In Stabilizing Civilization While Surrendering Nothing

liam Brackett, charged with a shoot- WASHINGTON, June 7.—President a community affair many think that of parents who wish to register their ing scrape, were tried jointly and each | Harding in a letter made public here it should be a beneficiary of Communichildren for the free examination conconvicted drawing a three sentence today declared by accepting member-The first similar conviction in the his- ship in the world court the United tory of Bell county and said to be the States "may make largely feasible the last night, it having been decided by fection. Any child in Bell county bejury which gave Phoebe Madden five same time surrendering nothing of ad-til it is known what action will be tak-years may be entered in the exhibit years in the penitentiary for miscon- avntage of independence" now enjoyed en by the Community Chest commitduct with a boy under 18 years old. by American people. The letter ad- tee. The matter will soon be taken Saturday. The case was one of several brought to dressed to Bishop F. Galer of Tennes- before the committee. Members of the health officer. Ed Green, tried for the Protestant Episcopal church who public performances on the coming year and it is hoped that this figure wrote the President that thousands of Fourth of July. Judge Forrester vacated the bench in citizens deem it a matter of honor in the case of the commonwealth against, the same way that the American na- LEE CAMPBELL TO CRUISE the rehabilitation of Europe.

IS DROWNED MONDAY NIGHT napolis Maryland, where Lee F. Camp-

HARLAN, June 7.-George W. Pope, road at Loyal, was drowned while sists of four battleships. North Dakota, main until the awards are made. swimming in the Cumberland river be- Arkansas, Florida, and Delaware, of with a party of three and swam across They will visit the following ports: tors of all local churches will announce the river leaving them. They heard a Copenhagen, Denmark; Greenock, Scot the exhibit from their pulpits Sunday ery, and turned to see him sink on the land; Lisbon, Portugal; Cadiz, Spain, morning. other side. They recovered the body and Gibraltar. The fleet will arrive but Pope was already dead.

home in West Virginia for burial. His get practice. The distance steamed children of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Easton; partment to be called at the home of father is Jesse Pope, a Baptist minister

> When the old tire three out don't Wilmington, Vt.

arrested today on serious charges in three convictions were returned by E. Fetter Co., Louisville; J. R. Hays, Bernstadt: T. Kennedy Helm. Coun. connection with a six year old boy. He. is held for hearing in the morals court MAY REGISTER AT

RED CROSS OFFICE

PITTSBURGH, June 7.-Alexander

Howatt, deposed leader Kansas mines.

who has been here several months, was

Service Supplement For Parents' Convenience-May Be Phoned to Miss_Marx Home

In order to facilitate the work of registration for the Health Exhibit to be held here June 14-15-16. Miss Wilhelmine Marx has arranged to have registrations taken at the Red Cross office, Cumberland phone number 6, ali at least partially financed out of the during the day in case Miss Edith Hart General Lee Mans, indicted for mur- Points Out Help of U. S. Membership Community Chest fund are being made, at Chas. G. Smyth's office, can not be Before the Community Chest drive readily reached over the phone. After to give a small sum monthly for the tions over the phone at her home phone support of the organization. Now, 407.

This additional registration service donate to the band. Inasmuch as it is being conducted for the convenience ducted during the exhibit and for en-A meeting of the band was not held trance in the contest for physical perbut registrations must be made before

One hundred and forty-seven children were registered for the exhibit last will be greatly exceeded this year. The work is being conducted by the cooperation of the Red Cross which has general charge of the arrangements, the physicians who will make the ex-The regiment of midshipmen of the aminations and the merchants who are United States Naval Academy at An-donating prizes for the winners.

Merchants will have the prizes ready bell is a student, will sail from Annap- tomorrow and Harry E. Verran will olis June 9th on their annual three begin to arrange a display of them in

Work of arranging the school build-

The following children registered at Hampton Roads August 18th for tar- this morning for the health contest: The body was shipped to his former will be 9817 miles. Thirty-eight days Sylvia, Norma and James Templin, will be spent in port and 42 days at Mary and Susan, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker; Jean Dudley, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Brown; two children of Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

and Mrs. Ed Rabe.

Weather Forecast WASHINGTON, June 7.—For Ken Hawkins; two children of Mr. and Mrs. small portion of blackened ceiling no swing for the kiddles, like this one at tucky: Thunderstorms this afternoon Frank Stopinski and little son of Mr. or tonight. Friday fair.

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Divers weights are an abomination unto the Lord, and a false balance is not good.-Prov. 20:23.

A THOUGHT

All other knowledge is hurtful to him who has not honesty and good nature.--Montaigne.

WELCOME TO THE BANKERS

as the greatest benefactors of our economic progress, surely it is to these persons represented at this bankers'

convention. The branking industry, started more as a convenience than anything else to money leaders and exchangers, has become a central factor in the whole business life of the country. With the ness and the growth of economic industry through our country, the bank has come into a place of prominence that is indeed important.

In this section, where industrial development has had and is still having such a struggle, banks are even more of a factor.' It is the banks which have fostered new businesses, have steered established businesses through stormy times, have acted a a medium between local industry and big capital, and which have served as economic stabilizers throughout all. The growth of the banks has been parallel with the growth of the section, and the vicissitudes of industry here have been marked in the banks.

So we welcome the visiting bankers to this city in the hope and belief that they may find here the hospitality and off for their sake. courtesies of which they are deserving. And we hope that, if they are pleased with our city and with what they find is over 26 years old. here, they will come often again as visitors, and remember Middlesboro fa vorably.

BUSINESS PULSE GROWS STEADIER

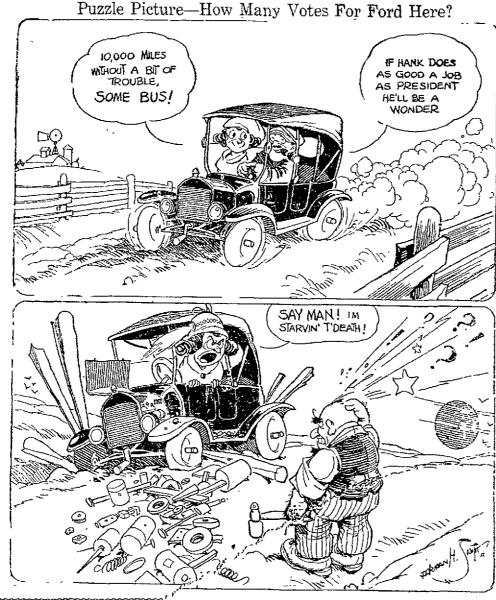
The business pulse is steadier-not weaker—as a result of the discriminating attitude which people are adopting. is now evident which to us is reassuring. This is an indication that a continuation of sound prosperity to the "boom" variety which is frequently deceptive in its impetus.

One of the principal reasons for production in various lines has risen somewhat over consumption; or at least if is working a ittle ahead of the volume of business transactions. Restricted buying sometimes indicates out of one case. less consumption than is actually going on.

Again, most lusiness men de not want industry to travel so fast that it will become travel-worn. The stone bruises of the past have been fairly well cured, but the memory of them is still fresh. There is little evidence of unwieldy inventories: there is evidence of a desire to keep bills paid up. The average individual is able to buy for his needs; he has the chance to in dulge in extravagances, but he seems to prefer putting his money to more substantial uses

During our last experience with the nadue expansion of business, with definite knowledge of serious trouble a head, "whistling in the dark" was re sorted to in order that all available profits could be gained before the break arrived. Now there is an absence of this condition.

The view of the ultimate future of



the farming situation is clearing Many well-to-do people throughout the worth two in the head. In welcoming the bankers of Groups country are buying up fany securities, Ten and Eleven to our city today, we bonds of federal large banks and joint express a genuine appreciation of their stock land banks, and when investors it be great if next, tall arrived right service in the development of this section of the state. If there is any one real properties of faith in the stability group of persons to whom we can turn their purchase. This heady marginal their purchase of the purchase of th ket for farm securities has a reflex action upon the farmer himself since paymaster now. it proves to him that his industry is receiving increasing attention from conservative investors. The desire for keep; women by the clothes they keep convenience than anything else tax-free investments must also be tak- on wearing. and developed at first for its benefit en into consideration but it is doubtful if this would be sufficient to cause the general buying movement, were it not for the belief that the farmer is development of credit systems in busition-Monthly Business Review.



While cleaning a gun a prominent movie star almost shot the best wife he has had for some time.

We have bathing suit censors. Why not divorce censors?

In Mexico, bandits tried to catch! ran some himself.

them 23 years to reach 20.

Always drop some change in the 20 seconds. A well developed spirit of conservatism collection plate. The change will do you good.

> Women are vain, but barber's mirrors see some funny sights.

Business is getting better everythis discriminating attitude is that where. A New York cafe was robbed doing. He must step in direction of three times last month.

Circumstances after cases. Our boot-

This is the age of speed Wouldn't

muster in his house tells as he is only

Men are known by the company they (When, if the cold truth were quite



an hurry dilatory tactics on the part

been announced to start the game be removed from the box? 🦯

THREE-Can a base umpire call a balk on the pitcher?

on the rubber snaps the ball to tthe Lies like: "How lovely you're looking Nice thing about having a family third baseman without any preliminis you can ask the Judge to let you ary step in the direction of the base. Or "How DO you dress in that is it a halk?

FIVE-Who has the right to decide Looks are often deceiving. No auto whether or not a game will be started when bad weather conditions exist? Or"Dearest, your eyes have a beauty

ONE-With runners on the bases a tourist for ransom, but the tourist the umpire can call a balk if he is of the opinion that the game is un. Lies that are making the planet run necessarily delayed. Umpires sel-Our girls are not so fust. Takes dom resort to such drastic action. If Lies! no runners are on it is a balk if Which moralists bld us despise, pitcher falls to deliver same within But oh how these nice little fibs that

TWO-Pitcher announced must pitch until one batsman is retired or becomes a base runner.

THREE-The base umpire has such a right but he usually leaves the enforcement of same to plate umpire.

the base before delivering the ball to That tender alluring delusion called same.

legger tells us he makes two cases as to starting a game. The moment Of courteous, thoughtful, considerate it is started it's up to the umpire.

A loose screw in the screen door is [* * Berton Braley's Daily Poem * * LIES

♦ ♦ ♦ By Berten Braley ♦ ♦ ♦

They're frequently kindly and wise. Man who married last June to be Lies like, "That haby is surely SOME lad.

> He looks like his mother, but more like his dad."

ruthlessly said, The baby is famny and squally and

is healthy, and normal, perhaps as be may be

But looking like nothing on earth—but a baby!)

They add to life's joys, I surmise. Lies like, "I've had such a WONDER-FUL time! think that your party was SIMPLY

sublime. ONE-Is there any way an umpire (Whereas, if the truth should come

out with a thud, f the pitcher after he once gets on The party was awful, the hostess a dud.

TWO-When can a pitcher who has But lies of that fashion make living more bearable:

The social world, lacking such fibs, would be terrible.)

FOUR-If a pitcher while standing They often are things that we prize. today!"

marvelous way?"

Or "Just what I wanted. Your

present was fine!" divine."

Lies that are destined to flatter and soothe: smooth!

we spring Make life a more gentle and kindlier

thing! The white lies, the light lies, that come from the heart

FOUR—Pitcher makes a balk in so The lies that save friendship, or aid the course of

love;

FIVE—Home manager has the right Why, civilization is bound by the ties

a basket of flowers." This put an SYDNEY CARTON entirely different complexion on the You are a friend, I'll tell the world, fool gift. didn't care what you call me after You could see, old scout, how much saw the check. It unde quite a chance I would have had, after she substantial payment on my stock. In had seen that bill, of making Leslie

an intimate grory of innermost

EMOTIONS REVEALED IN DRIVATE LETTERS
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LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN; bill was, "The florist must have

PRESCOTT TO HIS FRIEND,

DEAR SYD:

amount due from me.

ing at any man, young or old.

night if I neglected ber)

flesh is weak."

queerly.

and trust.

sympathy for that old fellow who

Then I am worried, I must own it.

Syd. I am terribly worried over Paula

clean breast of it to my wife. I real-

when Leslie, apropps to something we

were talking about, said that she did

not think either a husband or wife

had any business with the other's

past; all one could ask of the other

was that the present and future be

hib or bers in like devotion, loyalty

I really should have told her then,

but that very day that asinine florist

had sent his bill to the house instead

of my office and on it was the six-

teen dollars be had stung me for a

basket of flowers. I had sent it to

Paula when she had written me a

sad little letter, saving she was sick

It seemed to me at that time that

and asking me to call upon ber.

fact, the dividend was much more than believe that I cared nothing more for I expected, consequently I was able to Paula now when I told her of the give the firm the check for the full tender passages between us before marriage and she had proof that I was Some way, Syd, I don't seem to re- still interested to the value of sixteen alize yet, when I am away from Leslie, dollars.

made a mistake. I have not received

that I am married at all. I expect I Good Lord, Syd, I never dreamed shouldn't let a fascinating flapper fill that there were so many things that my eyes when I pass her on the street, you had to look out for when you I know I would be jealous as the devil got married. A man has to "mind of Leslie if I thought she were smil- his P's and Q's" even with Leslie, who up to date has not shown any Habits are stronger than cartial signs of being jealous. ethics, however, and I have a great

ever, that when Mrs. Leslie Prescott said. "The spirit is willing but the decides Mr. John Prescott is paying the slightest personal attention to any other woman. Mr. John Prescott's name will be "Dennis." Then to cap the climax. I had a

Perrier I don't mind telling you that letter from mother the other day in those letters are rather compromising! and lately she has been acting very which she plaintively asked me for money and lays it all to poor Leslie's I wonder what Leslie would do if extravagance ,that I have not sent her Paula should send them to her. (She any since I married.

I know that is some of that old laughingly promised to do so the other ! maid Bradford's dirty work. Come on over and advise me, Syd. Sometimes I am ready to make a

I am in a devil of a mixup. ly should have done so the other night

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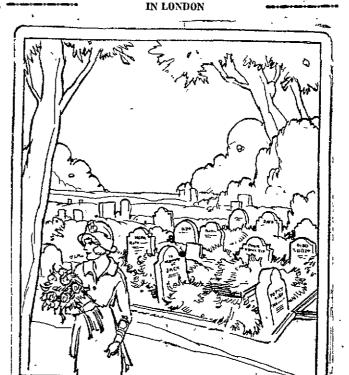
sixteen dollars was very little to pay for the privilege of staying away Middlesboro, -:- Kentucky

from her, but the notation that Leslie had put on the bottom of the Thurstelland hands but the the third but the third bu

" IN FOREIGN LANDS

TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by L. W. Redner. Verses by Hal Cochran Color the picture with paint or crayons



little spot in Hyde Park that's Of interest to the guest -Is the little earline burial grounds Where doss are laid to rest-

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Cy Marsee is running a new bus between Middlesboro and Edgewood. He also makes trips to Crystal.

Having the laugh on somebody seldom a permanent job

Entirely too many try to be a how ling success by just howling

NATIONAL BANK

The National Bank of Middlesboro pany was organized September 23 was organized as a national bank Jan 1903, and is the oldest bank in Mid-nary 4, 1904. It has grown until its dlesboro. Its original capital was resources are somewhat over a million \$25,000 which was later increased to dollars. On February 22, 1920 the bank \$50,000. The officers of the bank moved into a beautiful new white are: President, H. A. McCamy: Cash-stone building on the corner of Twen-C. P. Williams; bookkeepr, L. D. This building, designed by Cincinnati Rouser; savings department, Miss Bes- architects, is modern in every way and

dleshoro attorney; O. B. Hollings- Keeney, C. N. Miller, Dr. L. L. Rob-Judge J. R. Sampson, Middlesboro at- Judy, and assistant eashier, J. B. torney, and H. A. McCamy, president. (Sweeney

many things besides working.

Maybe the noise of a presidential

A man's bills usually haunt him when the ghost walks at the office. All the world loves a listener

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LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:39 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Miss Addie Marcum is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. M. Whittle, at Knox-

H. H. Tinsley has accepted a postion as store manager for the Sterling Coal and Coke company at Mauring, Tenn. He and Mrs. Tinsely will move

lege and Miss Thelma Sloan of Somerset were the guests yesterday of Mrs. O. O. Stone.

Albert Weinstein is expected home Sunday after attending school at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, the past

Miss Louise Carr, Mrs. H. L. Cowlen and little Miss Willie Mac Cowden left Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives and friends Knoxville and Louisville.

TEACHERS NAMED BY COUNTY BOARD

Assignments For 1923 Term Not Yet Complete-14 Certificates Granted

Ninety teachers for the 1923 term of Bell county schools, were named by the county board of education, in regular monthly session Saturday, and some of them assigned to their school, but all of the assignments have not been made and announcement of the assignments will not be made by Camie Wilson, county superintendent until all are

Mr. Wilson also announced Wednes lay that first class certificates have been awarded to six young teachers who recently took the state examina tion and second class certificates to eight. Five who took the examinations failed to make their certificates and six or seven have not yet qualified to high school work and normal training. Another examination will be held in Pineville Friday and Saturday of next week.

Those to whom first class certificates ere awarded are: H. C. Mills. Gillis stewart, W. T. Robbins, Edgar Wilson, onathan Wilder, and Mrs. L. R Taylor; second class certificates, Mrs. Amanda Mills, Mrs. Susie Baker, Mrs. Cleo Knuckles, Miss Fannie Durham, Miss Juanita Robbins, A. B. Wilder, Willie Pippin and Miss Malinda Mir-

Teachers announced for the next term follow:

Ollie Steward, Ward McGaffee, Tom mie Thompson, Fannie Thompson, G. W Ingram, Malinda Miracle, Lillian Fuson, Rose Stewart. Juanita Robbins, Letcher Woolum, Ida Jackson, Thos. Tribbell, Della Bailey, Sarah Fuson Robert Slusher, Bertha Bailey, P. W. Woolum, Nora Ward. Mossie Asher, Roy Slusher, Hester Slusher, T. J. Knuckles, Howard Lock, Gertrude Brock, Mollie Woolum, J. A. Wilder, Pearl Parsons, Mrs. N. P. Parsons John L. Wilson, H. C. Mills, Mrs. H. O. Mills, Thelma Creech, Walter Miracle, J. M. Lee, Henry Wilson, Amanda Thompson, H. D. Wilder, Rufus Neal, Odell Collett, Jakie Howard, T. J. Knuckles, Nancy Stewart, Fannie Durham, W. H. Wilson, Maude Ingram, Della Thompson, John G. Browning, Ethel Evans, Sherman Williams, Steve Miracle, L. H. Lee, L. M. Collett, Mrs. L. M. Collett, Jesse Taylor, Whorton Fuson, Lee Webb, H. D. Wilder, Sewell Thompson, Boyd Lee Shelby Lee Mrs. Belle Miracle, George Rhodes, L Partin, Leslie Goodin, John D. Goodn, Millard Thompson, R. R. Evans. Corn Evans, Mrs. Edna Farmer, Georgia Slusher, J. S. Parrott, Cora Maxwell, J. S. Davis, Nora Cox, Reba Hendrickson, Mrs. D. A. Mullins, J. M. Newport, J. J. Russell, Mrs. J. M Nuckles, Mrs. Nora L. Orton, C. C. Smith, George Asher, Edgar Wilson,

WHY ARE SO MANY WATCH SPRINGS BROKEN RECENTLYS

Stewart.—Pineville Sun.

Fannie Acuff, Annie Browning, Gillis

recent unusual number of broken watch springs. Local watch repairmen report that they are behind with work of this kind and that watches with broken spring continue to come in. To ascribed?

It has been suggested that electricity in the air produced by recent thunderstorms affects the spring in this manthis view some of them saying that watch springs break at any time without any apparent cause. The jewelers encylopedia, while admitting that sudden changes in temperature or electrical charges may cause a spring to break, says the breakage "may scribed to the dog days or any other reason that is not logical or horolog-

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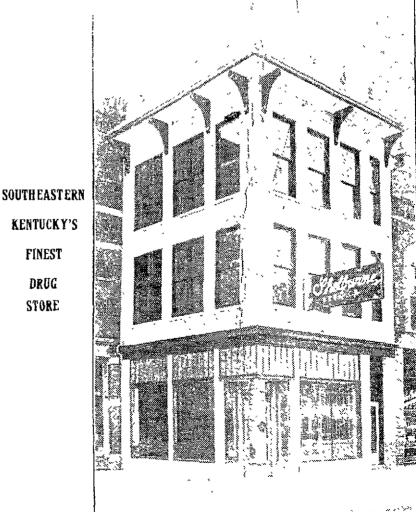


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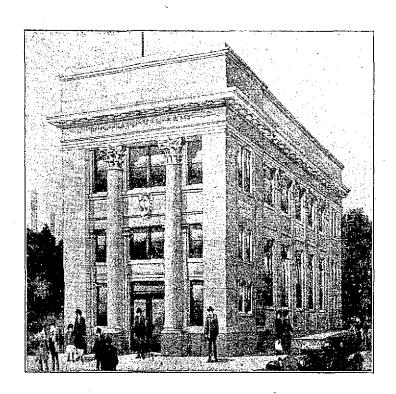
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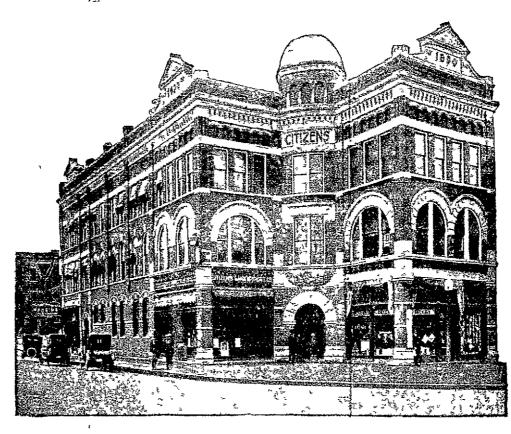
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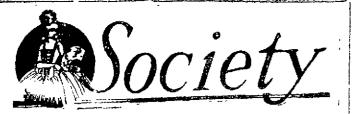
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DOMESTIC PEACE

Something whose absence leaves a void-

A cheerless want in every

Each feels the bliss of all destroyed And mourns the change-int each apart.

The fire is burning in the grate As ready as it used to burn; But still the heart is desolate, Till mirth, and love, and peace

return. "Twas peace that flowed from heart to heart

With looks and smiles that spoke of heaven, And gave us language to impart

Domestic peace! best joy of earth, When shall we all thy value

The blissful thoughts itself had

White angel, to our sorrowing

heart.

Return, oh graciously return. ---Anne Bronte

Kentenya Class

Meeting Tonight

Members of the Kentenya Bible class this evening for the regular monthly Mrs. Verran several times. business and social meeting. The Ful ton division will furnish the entertainment. Light refreshments will be served after the business session and entertainment program.

Christian Ladies' Aid Society Meets

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church held a business meeting at the church yesterday afternoon.

All-Day Meeting Of

Woman's Bible Class The Woman's Bible Class of the M. E. church, South, is holding an all-day meetin gat the home of Mrs. Bruce More on Dorchester avenue today. Each

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HOWE & LAMBERT



one of the members contributes a portion of the lunch at these occasions Today cach member of the class was usked to bring two dollars which she had carned and to bring with it a piece The regular program, a study of the discipline and of a familiar church hyum, was given.

Booneway Inn Dance Tomorrow Night

The second of the series of summe lames being given at the Booneway Inn will be held tomorrow night. Music will be furnished by the seven-piece Virginia Entertainers orchestra from will be the same as last time, Mr. and as preferred. It has the same flavor improved type. Mrs. W. E. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Colgan, Mrs. E. S. Helburn and Mr. and Mrs Ll. T. Alderson.

Mrs. Verran Gões To Sister's Wedding

Mrs. H. E. Verran left this morning for her home in Rockwood, Tenn., to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Anna Mae Elliott, Saturday... Miss Elwill meet at Kentenva hall at 7:30 liott is well-known here having visited

TODAY'S RECIPES

CHERRY COBBLER By Berthat E. Shapleigh

Of Columbia University Wash and stone one and one-half pound cherries. Place in a baking in the steel industry. dish and cover with one-half cup of sugar mixed with one-eighth teaspoon salt.

With one pint flour, four tenspoon and four tablespoons lard and butter mixed, make a biscuit dough, using enough milk to moisten to a soft

Turn onto a board and roll to a size which will fit the baking dish the twelve hour day must come to an containing the cherries. having the eml. A further report is due from the dough about half an inch thick. Brush over with melted butter and bake in a very different term. moderate oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve with cream or a liquid sauce

Shelburne Door Widened

A wide door is being cut at the rear Ramey and Sharp, the new owners. are making the opening wider so that cars may be driven in the room for display. Increase of business of the Dorf agency has made necessary the purchase of a building in which to store a cow owned by R. (Ft. Barker has two end display cars.

DO YOU FEEL TIRED AFTER EATING?

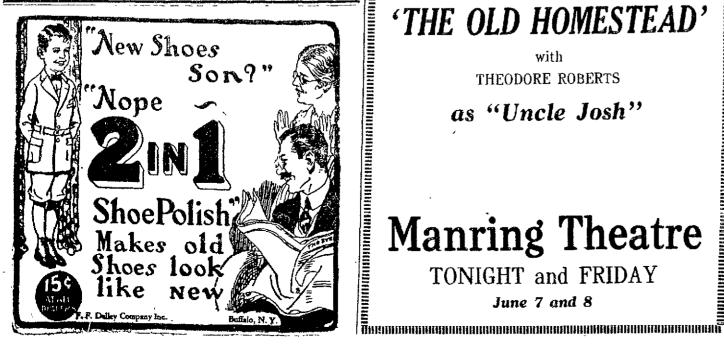
A fired, nervous feeling may be sign of poisons in your system which prevent proper digestion. Food turns into more poison and gas, making you nervous and weak. Simple buckthorn bark, glyceriup, etc., as mixed in Adboth upper and lower bowel. Removes old matter you never though was it your system which poisoned stomach and made you tire and nervous. Adlerika is excellent to guard against appendicitis. Frank L. Lee & Co. drug-

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A CELERY TURNIP

'Celery turnip" is a comparatively vation, the same as celery. The root ew vegetable to most tables although keep as well when stored in the cellar the turnip-rooted celery or celeric has as turnips or beets. been in cultivation for many years. It Celeric is beginning to appear in

is, as its name indicates a celery with the city markets each winter although thick fleshy root like a turnip.

turnip. It may also be mashed. A popular use, however, is sliced are variety, but recently there have old in salads. In this case the root been improvements in this vegetable is boiled whole in salted water until while beconsist in types with smoother

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moss, Major and and the plants transplanted as soon as will be adding a vegetable to the winto two feet apart. It needs rich soil, celery,

rits progress into popular favor ha-To prepare it for the table, pare the been slow owing to ignorance of how root, souk it in cold water for an hour to prepare it for the table. It makes then slice and boil until tender and a useful addition to the menu, furnishserve with a dressing either of cream ing a variety in vegetables when the or butter, precisely as if at were a selection is rather limited. The Large Erfurt for many years was the stand

tender, peeled and sliced and dressed surface and fewer roots. The new Knoxville. Chaperones at the dance with French or mayonnaise dressing "Delicatesse" is a good evample of the If you can spare a row in your gar It may be sown now for a late crop dren for a few plants of celeric you

they have made two true leaves about ter supply which will be much relished a foot apart in rows eighteen inches by anyone who likes the flavor of

12-HOUR WORK DAY

Organized Religion Representatives Attack Stand of U. S. Steel Corporation

Sy Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Representafives of 50,000,000 protestants. Roman Cutholies and Hebrews joined forces today in a statement condemning as unworthy and untenable—the argu ments of the committee of the Ameriean Iron and Steel Institute which re cently reported natavorably on the elimination of the twelve hour day

The report, made by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the U.S. Steel Corporaion at the meeting of the Institute in oaking powder, one-half tenspoon salt characterized in the statment today as "shattering public confidence.

"The forces of organized religion in this country are now warranted. this statement asserted, in declaring Tron and Steel institutes—a report of

The statement was putsforth in the name of the commission on the church and social services of the Federal Council of Churches, the social action department of the national Catholic of the Shelburne building today. Evans, welfare council and the social justice commission of the Central conference of American Rabbis

Freak Calf

COXWOLD, Eng.,-A calf born to heads an three ears

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ities to put it down.

For a while the French, in contro

fair. When it threatened to go to ex-

The prediction is made on seeming-

ly good authority that Chancellor Cuno

of Germany will resign soon, be suc-

ceeded by Dr. Stresemann and that

Stresemann will come to terms with

Than Ever Before at This

The following report on traffic con-

ditions is from the Monuthly Business

conditions which were reported in our

last Review continued during April

and the first part of May so that the

railroads are now carrying a still

greater volume of traffic than they did in March and are handling with fair

success more truffic than they have

ever before handled at this season of

For the week ending April 28 there ere loaded 963,694 carloads of reve-

me freight. During the same period in 1922, 751,111 carloads were handled. In the first four months of this year more

than 15,000,000 carloads have been transported, or about 2,200,000 more han during the first four months of The reduction in the car shortage vhich was noted last month, has also

been continued until on April 30 there es-a shortage of only 35,282 cars, or

less than a one-half day's loading. At the same time the surplus amounted to over 13,000 cars. This condition of

a reduced shortage with an increased loading appears to be explainable by

increased efficiency in the use of equipment, both on the part of the carriers in rapid movements and on the part of the shippers in heavier loading and

According to recent figures of the American Railway Association, the net operating income of class 1 railroads during March totaled \$83,568.000

equivalent to an annual return at the rate of 584 per cent on their tentative valuation, as against \$83,487,000 or a

return of 5.96 per cent in March, 1922. Compared with March of last year, operating revenues increased 13 per cent to \$535,541,000 and operating expenses of \$417,913,000 were 15.75 per cent

tewer terminal delays.

MORE EFFICIENCY

treme's they helped the local author-

Governor "Al" Smith has signed the erament." bill repealing state prohibition, originally passed to bring New York into legal conformity with the Volstead act, beverage contained in the Volstead act federal but no longer by state enact-one."

Pudiated the idea of 'nullification"defiance by a state of a federal law.

Repeal he said, will not bring in state officials still are bound to en still in federal prisons. force the Volstead act, though prose- Arizona, Colorado. Kansas, Montana

Smith said

"This is not a question of prohibi- Francis B. Sayre tion, but a question whether all ves-

anteed by the federal constitution, is may have had some justification dur-After a month of consideration, to be driven from our theory of gov-

> And further "The definition of an intoxicating

This leaves New York still dry by is not an honest or a common scuse

As a "constructive suggestion," In signing the repeal bill, Smith re- Smith urged an "honest," "common sense" amendment of the federal law. Captives' Release Asked

light wines or beer, nor will it bring before President Harding for release back the saloon. He pointed out that of the 52 wartime political captives anti-Jewish, anti-Catholic, anti-negro,

cution must be in the federal, not state and Oklahoma governors; presidents of the Catholic University of America, Of President Harding's hint that Temple University, St. Stephen's Colstate and federal conflict may occur, lege, Vassar, Mount Holyoke. Smith, Oberlin, Trinity, Bryn Mawr and "It would be a calamity to permit Swarthmore; Editors Frank of the such a fundamental misconception of Century, Swope of the New York the relations between the states and World, Garnett of the Nation, Croley the federal government to mass un- of the New Republic, William Allen White of the Emporia (Kas) Gazette. Also Woodrow Wilson's son-in-law,

Lending his voice, Governor Donatige of the rights of the states, guar- hey, Ohio, Haiding's state, says, "The

animosities born of a war-inspired been suppressed, at least for the prepublic mind should die away as rapid- sent. y as possible." Alfred Bettamn of the government's wartime legal staff there, treated it as none of their afadds that while these prison sentences ing the war, they cease to have any

Henry Ford's Boom Henry Ford's presidential boom con

inues to develop. William Randolph Hearst announ-

es he will support Ford on an inde pendent ticket. On the other hand, the B'rith Abra-RAILROADS SHOW

ham grand lodge accuses Ford of A formidable petition has been laid backing the Ku Klux Klan financially, deducing that he shares the Klan's anti-foreign views.

Ku Klux Klan

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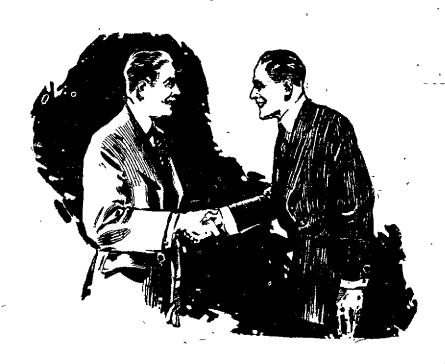
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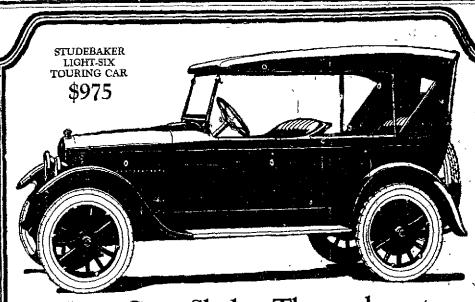
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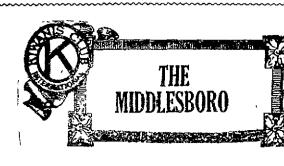
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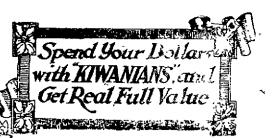
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VISITORS ENTERTAINED BY KIWANIANS THIS AFTERNOON

All business was dispensed with at the Kiwanis club luncheon today noon and the meeting was turned into a soctal affair with one idea of entertaining the visiting bankers. All of the bankers here at the convention today were guests at this luncheon, each local Kiwaman taking one or two of the visitors in as his guests.

From beginning to end, all formalttes were dispensed with in this meeting "Lil Liza Jane" and "Old Me-Donald," whose popularity with that of other favorite Kiwanian songs had been on the wane at recent metings. were revived with renewed vigor by Jack Inman and Russ Hill, song leaders, and song after song was sung. The management had broken up the usual long table into small ones, so the visitors were more comfortably seated in smal groups of five or six around the

A. P. Liebig, president of the club. was muster of ceremonies and presided at the drawing for prizes. The first name drawn was that of Chas. N. Evans of the Fifth-Third National Bank, Cincinnati, and it was announced that he would be given a fine bedroom "suit" by Sterchi Brothers and Tennent. The "suit" was there all right, but it was pajamas instead of furniture. The second prize was a small Ford tractor, drawn by C. C Brown of Poor Fork.

After this prominent visitors were called on for short talks. The president limited them to two minutes, but few of them got past the first word or first sentence, when the boisterous Kiwho were called on for speeches were: Company, Louisville; R. P Revill, New York Bank of Commerce, New York; E. V. Robertson, National Bank of Ken tucky, Louisville; W. W. Rubel, Marion National Bank, Lebanon, Ky; and Harold Helm, Chemical National Bank New York.

After the meeting the visitors were taken by the Kiwanis Club members in Louisville. for rides to Fein Lake, over the mountains or to the country club.

A committee to welcome the Louisville Boosters, coming next week was appointed composed of the following T. R. Hill. chairman; W. E. Frazer.

R. K. Judy, F. R. Whalin, C. A. Blackburn, C. O. Brown and W. C. Stair.

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CONVENTION NOTES

John T. Moore, cashier of the Louisville Branch, Federal Reserve Bank of St Louis, was a visitor here today for the first time, and was most enthusiastic in his praise of Middlesboro and every thing he found here. He said he_has heard of Middlesboro a long time but hadn't realized it was any thing like the city he found it. He praised particularly the hotel and the appearance of the business section of the city, as well as the hospitality of the people he met here.

Mr and Mrs. Rankin R. Revill of New York were prominent visitors today. Mt. Revill is from the National Bank of Commerce, New York, Both Mr. and Mrs. Revill seemed to be enjoying the convention and their visit greatly. Both spoke highly of Middlesboro and its people.

E B. Robertson of the National Bank of Kentucky. Louisville, praised Middlesboro highly, but this is no new thing for Mr Robertson who is a frequent visitor in Middlesboro and a booster. Remarking today he said that he could say, after the manner of Nat Goodwin that he was not born in Middlesboro, but if he ever went through that important occasion again he would like it to be in Middleshoro.

Billy Miller of the Citizens Union National Bank, Louisville, was enthusiastic about the reception given the bankers by the local people, particularly the Kiwanians. "I have been to every group meeting in the state this year." he said, "but none of them can .compare with this meeting at Middles-

ASKS DESCRIPTION OF DOMES-TIC LIFE MIDDLESBORO NATIVES

This letter came in this morning and it interested us so we are printing it

Editor Daily News: You know I'm glad to see Louisville so well represented here today at the Banker's convention.

Louisville folks really aren't aware of the fact that Middlesboro is more than a mining camp.

Recently I visited in this famous city wanians sang them down. Among those of Kentucky and many folks gave consoling remarks to me because I lived where "education is rare and natives live in queer abodes." One prominent business man asked me to write a description of some of the homes here. He explained it would be interesting to have a personal account of the great contrast between the homes up here in Middlesboro in the mountains and those

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